

EXTRACTS.

A THING I HATE.

Man's office full of tools was
In manner in conversation
And human nature naturally
Fill me a breast with indignation
Felt a keen yearning for a fate
The need to do with their own hands
But if there is a thing I hate
It is a nasty disposition
Faintly bought a suit of clothes
Which, 'twixt ourselves, I used in need of
(Now this is an affair that shows)
The petty spite we need and need of
I've been that tall a friend, but still
To gratify his morbid ambition
(Last week he sent me in the bill)
That shows a nasty disposition
There's Mr. Maggs, with whom I dwell
(For formerly her husband was me)
I've very much ashamed to tell
She's lately thought it fit to tell me
On troubling me she seems intent
And like some horrid apparition
She comes and asks me for her son
Which shows a nasty disposition
I lately went to a man
Her hand (which was all I needed)
And quietly my hand I paid
I caught her devoted and strongly pleased
I don't want my best attire, let
Soon told her of my heart's intention
I asked her hand, she answered "No!"
That showed a nasty disposition
Believe me, friends, I wish to know
(And really I'm the worst of blunders)
That someone who, it would appear,
Is engaged in active work
To get some business acquisition
I'm sorry he's so greedy, for
It shows a nasty disposition.
—Fin.

GLADYS.

Gladys or Gladys is the Welsh name for
Claudia. Claudia, the daughter of Cere-
tus (Claudius), was married to Rufus
Pudens, a Roman patrician, who had filled
high civil and military positions in Britain.
The brother of Claudia, Titus (Lyn), was
ordained, Monks say, first Gentleman of
the Bedchamber to the Emperor, and then
of Rome by St. Paul. Lucius, King of Brit-
ain, a. 124-250, married Gladys, the
granddaughter of Claudius, the successor of
Guidingus and Arminius, a. 49-90. From
her present Majesty is in direct descent,
and Gladys is still a name not uncommonly
given to Welsh families.—W. F. Marsh Jackson,
in "Notes and Queries."

PRECAUTION IN INFECTIOUS CASES.

Typus fever was raging like a plague;
as, taking due precaution against infection,
I visited every case I was called to, not
fearing from any I happened to meet, I had often
to face that terrible disease, and, with my
own, and three lively ill of it all in one room
to breathe a pestilential atmosphere.
The precautions I took were very simple, and,
with God's blessing, they perhaps contributed
materially to my protection. I remained on
the door being left open while I was in the
room, and always took up a position between
the open door and the patient, and not be-
tween the patient and the door, as is the
habit of some of the doctors. I also took
care of the disease thrown off in the breath
and from the skin of the patient never came
in contact with me, but was borne away to
the fireplace, and in the very opposite direc-
tion, by the current of air which passed me
before becoming charged with the noxious
matter.—Autobiography of the Rev. Dr.
Guthrie.

STUDIES IN POETRY.

Elegiac poetry is a mournful and plaintive
but yet tender and engaging kind of poem.
It was invented to mourn the death of a
friend, but was afterwards employed to ex-
press the grief of a lover, or any other
melancholy subject. The course of time
subjects of desire, expectation, reproach, ad-
monition, and, indeed, almost every other
were freely admitted into elegy; funeral
lamentations and affairs of love, seem, how-
ever, most agreeable to its character, which
is that of a prevalent gentleness and tenderness.
No epicurean praise or blame, no political
or any kind of admissible in this
kind of poetry; they must give place to the
higher beauties of nature and the passions.
Elegy rejects whatever is factitious, satirical,
or majestic, and is content to be simple and
unaffected; yet, in this humble guise, it is
sweet and engaging, elegant and attractive.
This poem may be defined with frequent
conversations, complaints, and complaints,
addressed to things or persons, short discus-
sions, allusions, comparisons, and at times
with short descriptions. The language should
be free from any harshness, easy, perspicuous,
tender, and pathetic; the numbers should be
smooth and flowing, so as to captivate the ear
with their uniformity, and to excite the
imagination. Of elegiac on the subject of death,
by Gray ("Elegy written in a Country Church-
yard") is by universal admission a master-
piece. It is too generally known to require
more than this brief passing reference. Pastoral
Poetry.—It was in the court of King Ptolemy
that Theocritus—as he perhaps plucked the
wild thyme on the Sicilian hills—wrote the
first pastorals with which we are acquainted.
These also are called Bucolics, the term be-
ing derived from the Greek word for a
herdsman—which, of course, lends the name
to the pastoral Bucolics of Virgil. In this
delightful domain of poetry we must enu-
merate Burns, Allan Ramsay, and certainly
Wordsworth, who have turned the simple
without splendid effect where the woodland
dair or the pastoral croon were elements to
be discarded about. The style of the pasto-
ral should be simple, yet pure; neat, but not
stiff; easy, and yet lively; and the numbers
should be smooth and flowing. This poem
should be short, never exceeding a hundred
lines, and should be written in a simple, un-
adorned, and unaffected manner, not their busi-
ness; yet, though short, every elegiac should
contain a plot or fable, which may be simple,
but so managed as to admit of short discus-
sions. Shakspeare, a worthy Salopian student,
acquired fame by his pastorals; but they
bear upon them the stamp of manly artifi-
ciality, and to try this to condemn them.
Above all, a pastoral, to deserve the name,
must be natural; it must be recollections of
the day and the plough, and this cannot easily
be invented over the midnight oil. Compare
(as I once heard Principal Shairp remark)
Burns and Virgil—the one all artifice and
art—the other all nature. Of late a curious
taste has arisen, which is called "other
pastoralism," Arcadianism, to the verge of
doggerel imitation—and I cannot except the
much-praised laureate when he descended to
perpetrate "The Northern Farmer." Poems
in a pronounced style of diction are a gigantic
mistake, and, unfortunately, there is too
strong a tendency in this direction. It is
the style of the day, and it is the style of
the popular fashion or two ago, but, though
urged forward by the pre-Raphaelite men
and their obsequious following, it soon fell,
and altogether disappeared from public
notice. Poems in the Dorsetshire dialect,
for example, fail to satisfy the public taste.
Looking at this quality, they lack everything.
Our last century was one of servile imitations
of Pope and implicit obedience to a school
of art; our present age, in things poetical (as
in things political) is one of rebellion;
we have been suffering from a general swing
round to the opposite pole, and I suppose it
will require a few years longer to restore
anything like an ordered or well-regulated
equilibrium.—Pope's Magazine.

THE KHEDIVE OF EGYPT.

The Prince who holds the whole of Egypt
in his hands, is after Mehmet Ali, the most striking
individuality in the modern history of Egyp-
tians. Born at Cairo in 1818, he inherited
all the inexhaustible energy of his grand-
father, without the former's qualities of his
father Ibrahim; but at an early age this was
moderated by an excellent European educa-
tion into an intellectual activity, which, com-
bined with real ability, soon after his return
from Paris in 1840, made him the most pro-
minent figure in Egyptian society, and quickly
practised the jealousy of Abbas Pasha, who
had then recently succeeded to the viceregal
throne. As chief of the party of the prince's
son of family, "opposition" formed against
Abbas—he became especially obnoxious to
that indolent but vicious Pasha, who, accom-
panied by a charge of murder, the failure
of which only reacted on its author, and ren-
dered him more influential than ever. On
the accession of Said Pasha in 1854, he
was sent to Paris and Rome on special
missions, he acted as Regent in his
absence from 1860 to 1863, and the destinies
of Egypt passed into the hands of the Prince
who had thus so well earned his name, and
has since so energetically increased both his
trade and her debt.

He had already a definite policy of govern-
ment, and in replying on the morning of his
accession, the consultations of the
highly diplomatic committee, he indicated its
chief lines by proposing an improved and
liberalized administration and the energetic
promotion of the material interests of the
country. If, in the one important matter of
finance, "the ample proposition that hope
made," has, till lately, "failed in its promised
happiness," we need not substantially
doubt that the pledge then given
has been redeemed. Unfathomable energy,
sound judgment, and administrative abili-
ties, applied to the management of his
private estates had already made His
Highness the wealthiest landowner in
Egypt, and the same qualities now exerted
in the higher work of governing the country
in recent years have correspondingly fructified
the extension of public works, the growth of
the revenue, and the rapid expansion of both
the inland and foreign trade. Said Pasha had
invariably committed the Government to
the Suez Canal, but the new Viceroy
promptly repudiated one most mischievous
obligation imposed by that for Egypt
downward concession, by stopping the
monthly subscription of 80,000 men, which
was ruinous to the country, supplied M.
Lesseps with corvée labour for his work.
He had, indeed, to make heavy compensa-
tion for this act, equally of humanity and sound
economy; but the relief to the Fellahs was
immense, and its effects were visible
in the extended and more productive cultiva-
tion in all the districts from which
this army of forced labourers had been
drawn. His zeal, however, for material
progress carried him further and faster than
the resources of the country could profitably
bear concurrently with other heavy drains.
Commerce and revenue developed rapidly,
but at the cost of the Fellahs' health, both
and continued expenditure for the same pur-
pose—supplemented by further large dis-
bursements for the Suez Canal, by black
mail to Stambul, and various interest on
every borrowed pound—gradually swelled
the small debt-legacy left by Said Pasha into
the bloated total that now haunts the
country. But, presently, the Khedi-
ve has been much less to blame for this
result than it has been the fashion to assume,
and succeeding chapters will show how en-
tirely he is to be credited with the enormous
material development that can, in any case,
be set against it. The bad inheritance of
the canal, which preponderant French
influence and not so costly, was to fault
his; and as little could he resist, or be held
responsible for, the forced donations to Con-
stantinople which annually exceeded the
treasury tribute. It may be said that with
these inevitable drains on the treasury he
should have spent less on public works; but
if he had done so, Egypt would be still
poorer, and where Said Pasha left her
the Khedi-ve has now improved her railways,
canals, docks, harbours, and telegraphs,
which, in respect of these potent aids to
national progress, place her abreast of most
second-class European States, and which, at
all events, have cost more than the net pro-
ceeds of her whole foreign debt. The
most sketch of His Highness's personal
share in the administration, and of the
average measure of official work he labours
through almost every day of the year, will
dispose of another common fallacy—that his
life is that of a modern Sardanapalus.

THE FIRST LONDON OMBUDSMAN.

The following paragraph from *Savender's*
News Letter, July 10, 1877 (a copy of which
is now before me), is worthy of preser-
vation.—"Saturday (the 4th) the new
vehicle, called the *ombudsman*, commenced run-
ning from Fuddington to the City, and ex-
cited considerable notice, both from the novel
form of the carriage and the elegance with
which it is fitted out. It is capable of ac-
commodating sixteen or eighteen persons, all
inside; and we apprehend it would be almost
impossible to make it overtake, owing to the
great width of the carriage. It was drawn
by three beautiful bays, abreast, after the
French fashion. The *ombudsman* is a handsome
machine, in the shape of a van, with windows
on each side, and one at the end. The width
of the horses ought to render the vehicle
rather inconvenient to be turned, or driven
through some of the streets of London.
How much we owe to the enterprising spirit
of Mr. Shillibee!—*Abba in 'Notes and*
Queries.'"

FRIGHT AND PAIN.

According to the *Broad Arrow*, the recent
death of a popular officer in India
while engaged in tiger shooting was at-
tributed by a curious personage who has
been observed to have been never before
fully explained. Through an accident the
victim was thrown from his elephant and
while lying on the ground a limb was
severely injured by the tiger. The wild
beast was shortly afterwards destroyed, and
the companions of the unfortunate officer
for some time only consoling, but even an
excess of having received any injury. Amputa-
tion was, however, ultimately found neces-
sary, under which the patient sank. A
similarly severe wound in the battle-field
could hardly have been inflicted without the
knowledge of the injured person; yet in this
case the sufferer appears to have been abso-
lutely unconscious of the pain he was un-
dergoing. Was it not Dr. Livingstone who
told a story of having been himself taken up
by a lion, who carried him for some distance
in his mouth, and at last left him severely
lacerated on the ground? The doctor speaks,
if I remember rightly, of having been a
perfectly conscious, but, so to speak, un-
interested spectator of the whole scene. How
can this strange feeling be accounted for?
Is the tension of the nerves so great as to
prevent all feeling? It cannot be fear which
produces the phenomenon, so that the only
explanation must be something akin to what
we suggest.

A FRENCH CATHOLIC AND HER
PROTESTANT NEIGHBOURS.

"I was amused with an old woman at
whose house I stayed. Her windows opened
on the cathedral. 'Monsieur,' she said,
'did you look out at your window this morn-
ing? If you did, you would have seen the
place crisscrossed with people going to the
cathedral. You could not have seen a
cloud out of the window without hitting
someone on the head. You see them all
well dressed. Inside there are thousands.
When they are there, they look about, to see
how everybody else is dressed. There is a
fine sense, a fine tone on the organ, and then
they all come away—merchants, shopkeepers,
workmen—and all dressed in the same
as before. Dame! The Protestants are
very different. Me—I am a Catholic. I
was born a Catholic, and I must die in the
religion of my mother. But mademoiselle
and I often go to the Protestant church.
There they are very grave. Everybody listens.
The preacher preaches earnestly. I feel he
does not mean to say anything to his hear-
ers. And before he has been sent to his
wife and children, speaking of his own career
in terms which, I am afraid, nobody else
is in reference to, and exhorting his sons
to live worthily after his example. He puts
some of his hair into the pocket, sealed it,
handed it to the general for delivery, and
said, 'he was ready for what was going to
happen.' And before he had been sent to his
wife and children, speaking of his own career
in terms which, I am afraid, nobody else
is in reference to, and exhorting his sons
to live worthily after his example. He puts
some of his hair into the pocket, sealed it,
handed it to the general for delivery, and
said, 'he was ready for what was going to
happen.' And before he had been sent to his
wife and children, speaking of his own career
in terms which, I am afraid, nobody else
is in reference to, and exhorting his sons
to live worthily after his example. He puts
some of his hair into the pocket, sealed it,
handed it to the general for delivery, and
said, 'he was ready for what was going to
happen.' And before he had been sent to his
wife and children, speaking of his own career
in terms which, I am afraid, nobody else
is in reference to, and exhorting his sons
to live worthily after his example. He puts
some of his hair into the pocket, sealed it,
handed it to the general for delivery, and
said, 'he was ready for what was going to
happen.' And before he had been sent to his
wife and children, speaking of his own career
in terms which, I am afraid, nobody else
is in reference to, and exhorting his sons
to live worthily after his example. He puts
some of his hair into the pocket, sealed it,
handed it to the general for delivery, and
said, 'he was ready for what was going to
happen.' And before he had been sent to his
wife and children, speaking of his own career
in terms which, I am afraid, nobody else
is in reference to, and exhorting his sons
to live worthily after his example. He puts
some of his hair into the pocket, sealed it,
handed it to the general for delivery, and
said, 'he was ready for what was going to
happen.' And before he had been sent to his
wife and children, speaking of his own career
in terms which, I am afraid, nobody else
is in reference to, and exhorting his sons
to live worthily after his example. He puts
some of his hair into the pocket, sealed it,
handed it to the general for delivery, and
said, 'he was ready for what was going to
happen.' And before he had been sent to his
wife and children, speaking of his own career
in terms which, I am afraid, nobody else
is in reference to, and exhorting his sons
to live worthily after his example. He puts
some of his hair into the pocket, sealed it,
handed it to the general for delivery, and
said, 'he was ready for what was going to
happen.' And before he had been sent to his
wife and children, speaking of his own career
in terms which, I am afraid, nobody else
is in reference to, and exhorting his sons
to live worthily after his example. He puts
some of his hair into the pocket, sealed it,
handed it to the general for delivery, and
said, 'he was ready for what was going to
happen.' And before he had been sent to his
wife and children, speaking of his own career
in terms which, I am afraid, nobody else
is in reference to, and exhorting his sons
to live worthily after his example. He puts
some of his hair into the pocket, sealed it,
handed it to the general for delivery, and
said, 'he was ready for what was going to
happen.' And before he had been sent to his
wife and children, speaking of his own career
in terms which, I am afraid, nobody else
is in reference to, and exhorting his sons
to live worthily after his example. He puts
some of his hair into the pocket, sealed it,
handed it to the general for delivery, and
said, 'he was ready for what was going to
happen.' And before he had been sent to his
wife and children, speaking of his own career
in terms which, I am afraid, nobody else
is in reference to, and exhorting his sons
to live worthily after his example. He puts
some of his hair into the pocket, sealed it,
handed it to the general for delivery, and
said, 'he was ready for what was going to
happen.' And before he had been sent to his
wife and children, speaking of his own career
in terms which, I am afraid, nobody else
is in reference to, and exhorting his sons
to live worthily after his example. He puts
some of his hair into the pocket, sealed it,
handed it to the general for delivery, and
said, 'he was ready for what was going to
happen.' And before he had been sent to his
wife and children, speaking of his own career
in terms which, I am afraid, nobody else
is in reference to, and exhorting his sons
to live worthily after his example. He puts
some of his hair into the pocket, sealed it,
handed it to the general for delivery, and
said, 'he was ready for what was going to
happen.' And before he had been sent to his
wife and children, speaking of his own career
in terms which, I am afraid, nobody else
is in reference to, and exhorting his sons
to live worthily after his example. He puts
some of his hair into the pocket, sealed it,
handed it to the general for delivery, and
said, 'he was ready for what was going to
happen.' And before he had been sent to his
wife and children, speaking of his own career
in terms which, I am afraid, nobody else
is in reference to, and exhorting his sons
to live worthily after his example. He puts
some of his hair into the pocket, sealed it,
handed it to the general for delivery, and
said, 'he was ready for what was going to
happen.' And before he had been sent to his
wife and children, speaking of his own career
in terms which, I am afraid, nobody else
is in reference to, and exhorting his sons
to live worthily after his example. He puts
some of his hair into the pocket, sealed it,
handed it to the general for delivery, and
said, 'he was ready for what was going to
happen.' And before he had been sent to his
wife and children, speaking of his own career
in terms which, I am afraid, nobody else
is in reference to, and exhorting his sons
to live worthily after his example. He puts
some of his hair into the pocket, sealed it,
handed it to the general for delivery, and
said, 'he was ready for what was going to
happen.' And before he had been sent to his
wife and children, speaking of his own career
in terms which, I am afraid, nobody else
is in reference to, and exhorting his sons
to live worthily after his example. He puts
some of his hair into the pocket, sealed it,
handed it to the general for delivery, and
said, 'he was ready for what was going to
happen.' And before he had been sent to his
wife and children, speaking of his own career
in terms which, I am afraid, nobody else
is in reference to, and exhorting his sons
to live worthily after his example. He puts
some of his hair into the pocket, sealed it,
handed it to the general for delivery, and
said, 'he was ready for what was going to
happen.' And before he had been sent to his
wife and children, speaking of his own career
in terms which, I am afraid, nobody else
is in reference to, and exhorting his sons
to live worthily after his example. He puts
some of his hair into the pocket, sealed it,
handed it to the general for delivery, and
said, 'he was ready for what was going to
happen.' And before he had been sent to his
wife and children, speaking of his own career
in terms which, I am afraid, nobody else
is in reference to, and exhorting his sons
to live worthily after his example. He puts
some of his hair into the pocket, sealed it,
handed it to the general for delivery, and
said, 'he was ready for what was going to
happen.' And before he had been sent to his
wife and children, speaking of his own career
in terms which, I am afraid, nobody else
is in reference to, and exhorting his sons
to live worthily after his example. He puts
some of his hair into the pocket, sealed it,
handed it to the general for delivery, and
said, 'he was ready for what was going to
happen.' And before he had been sent to his
wife and children, speaking of his own career
in terms which, I am afraid, nobody else
is in reference to, and exhorting his sons
to live worthily after his example. He puts
some of his hair into the pocket, sealed it,
handed it to the general for delivery, and
said, 'he was ready for what was going to
happen.' And before he had been sent to his
wife and children, speaking of his own career
in terms which, I am afraid, nobody else
is in reference to, and exhorting his sons
to live worthily after his example. He puts
some of his hair into the pocket, sealed it,
handed it to the general for delivery, and
said, 'he was ready for what was going to
happen.' And before he had been sent to his
wife and children, speaking of his own career
in terms which, I am afraid, nobody else
is in reference to, and exhorting his sons
to live worthily after his example. He puts
some of his hair into the pocket, sealed it,
handed it to the general for delivery, and
said, 'he was ready for what was going to
happen.' And before he had been sent to his
wife and children, speaking of his own career
in terms which, I am afraid, nobody else
is in reference to, and exhorting his sons
to live worthily after his example. He puts
some of his hair into the pocket, sealed it,
handed it to the general for delivery, and
said, 'he was ready for what was going to
happen.' And before he had been sent to his
wife and children, speaking of his own career
in terms which, I am afraid, nobody else
is in reference to, and exhorting his sons
to live worthily after his example. He puts
some of his hair into the pocket, sealed it,
handed it to the general for delivery, and
said, 'he was ready for what was going to
happen.' And before he had been sent to his
wife and children, speaking of his own career
in terms which, I am afraid, nobody else
is in reference to, and exhorting his sons
to live worthily after his example. He puts
some of his hair into the pocket, sealed it,
handed it to the general for delivery, and
said, 'he was ready for what was going to
happen.' And before he had been sent to his
wife and children, speaking of his own career
in terms which, I am afraid, nobody else
is in reference to, and exhorting his sons
to live worthily after his example. He puts
some of his hair into the pocket, sealed it,
handed it to the general for delivery, and
said, 'he was ready for what was going to
happen.' And before he had been sent to his
wife and children, speaking of his own career
in terms which, I am afraid, nobody else
is in reference to, and exhorting his sons
to live worthily after his example. He puts
some of his hair into the pocket, sealed it,
handed it to the general for delivery, and
said, 'he was ready for what was going to
happen.' And before he had been sent to his
wife and children, speaking of his own career
in terms which, I am afraid, nobody else
is in reference to, and exhorting his sons
to live worthily after his example. He puts
some of his hair into the pocket, sealed it,
handed it to the general for delivery, and
said, 'he was ready for what was going to
happen.' And before he had been sent to his
wife and children, speaking of his own career
in terms which, I am afraid, nobody else
is in reference to, and exhorting his sons
to live worthily after his example. He puts
some of his hair into the pocket, sealed it,
handed it to the general for delivery, and
said, 'he was ready for what was going to
happen.' And before he had been sent to his
wife and children, speaking of his own career
in terms which, I am afraid, nobody else
is in reference to, and exhorting his sons
to live worthily after his example. He puts
some of his hair into the pocket, sealed it,
handed it to the general for delivery, and
said, 'he was ready for what was going to
happen.' And before he had been sent to his
wife and children, speaking of his own career
in terms which, I am afraid, nobody else
is in reference to, and exhorting his sons
to live worthily after his example. He puts
some of his hair into the pocket, sealed it,
handed it to the general for delivery, and
said, 'he was ready for what was going to
happen.' And before he had been sent to his
wife and children, speaking of his own career
in terms which, I am afraid, nobody else
is in reference to, and exhorting his sons
to live worthily after his example. He puts
some of his hair into the pocket, sealed it,
handed it to the general for delivery, and
said, 'he was ready for what was going to
happen.' And before he had been sent to his
wife and children, speaking of his own career
in terms which, I am afraid, nobody else
is in reference to, and exhorting his sons
to live worthily after his example. He puts
some of his hair into the pocket, sealed it,
handed it to the general for delivery, and
said, 'he was ready for what was going to
happen.' And before he had been sent to his
wife and children, speaking of his own career
in terms which, I am afraid, nobody else
is in reference to, and exhorting his sons
to live worthily after his example. He puts
some of his hair into the pocket, sealed it,
handed it to the general for delivery, and
said, 'he was ready for what was going to
happen.' And before he had been sent to his
wife and children, speaking of his own career
in terms which, I am afraid, nobody else
is in reference to, and exhorting his sons
to live worthily after his example. He puts
some of his hair into the pocket, sealed it,
handed it to the general for delivery, and
said, 'he was ready for what was going to
happen.' And before he had been sent to his
wife and children, speaking of his own career
in terms which, I am afraid, nobody else
is in reference to, and exhorting his sons
to live worthily after his example. He puts
some of his hair into the pocket, sealed it,
handed it to the general for delivery, and
said, 'he was ready for what was going to
happen.' And before he had been sent to his
wife and children, speaking of his own career
in terms which, I am afraid, nobody else
is in reference to, and exhorting his sons
to live worthily after his example. He puts
some of his hair into the pocket, sealed it,
handed it to the general for delivery, and
said, 'he was ready for what was going to
happen.' And before he had been sent to his
wife and children, speaking of his own career
in terms which, I am afraid, nobody else
is in reference to, and exhorting his sons
to live worthily after his example. He puts
some of his hair into the pocket, sealed it,
handed it to the general for delivery, and
said, 'he was ready for what was going to
happen.' And before he had been sent to his
wife and children, speaking of his own career
in terms which, I am afraid, nobody else
is in reference to, and exhorting his sons
to live worthily after his example. He puts
some of his hair into the pocket, sealed it,
handed it to the general for delivery, and
said, 'he was ready for what was going to
happen.' And before he had been sent to his
wife and children, speaking of his own career
in terms which, I am afraid, nobody else
is in reference to, and exhorting his sons
to live worthily after his example. He puts
some of his hair into the pocket, sealed it,
handed it to the general for delivery, and
said, 'he was ready for what was going to
happen.' And before he had been sent to his
wife and children, speaking of his own career
in terms which, I am afraid, nobody else
is in reference to, and exhorting his sons
to live worthily after his example. He puts
some of his hair into the pocket, sealed it,
handed it to the general for delivery, and
said, 'he was ready for what was going to
happen.' And before he had been sent to his
wife and children, speaking of his own career
in terms which, I am afraid, nobody else
is in reference to, and exhorting his sons
to live worthily after his example. He puts
some of his hair into the pocket, sealed it,
handed it to the general for delivery, and
said, 'he was ready for what was going to
happen.' And before he had been sent to his
wife and children, speaking of his own career
in terms which, I am afraid, nobody else
is in reference to, and exhorting his sons
to live worthily after his example. He puts
some of his hair into the pocket, sealed it,
handed it to the general for delivery, and
said, 'he was ready for what was going to
happen.' And before he had been sent to his
wife and children, speaking of his own career
in terms which, I am afraid, nobody else
is in reference to, and exhorting his sons
to live worthily after his example. He puts
some of his hair into the pocket, sealed it,
handed it to the general for delivery, and
said, 'he was ready for what was going to
happen.' And before he had been sent to his
wife and children, speaking of his own career
in terms which, I am afraid, nobody else
is in reference to, and exhorting his sons
to live worthily after his example. He puts
some of his hair into the pocket, sealed it,
handed it to the general for delivery, and
said, 'he was ready for what was going to
happen.' And before he had been sent to his
wife and children, speaking of his own career
in terms which, I am afraid, nobody else
is in reference to, and exhorting his sons
to live worthily after his example. He puts
some of his hair into the pocket, sealed it,
handed it to the general for delivery, and
said, 'he was ready for what was going to
happen.' And before he had been sent to his
wife and children, speaking of his own career
in terms which, I am afraid, nobody else
is in reference to, and exhorting his sons
to live worthily after his example. He puts
some of his hair into the pocket, sealed it,
handed it to the general for delivery, and
said, 'he was ready for what was going to
happen.' And before he had been sent to his
wife and children, speaking of his own career
in terms which, I am afraid, nobody else
is in reference to, and exhorting his sons
to live worthily after his example. He puts
some of his hair into the pocket, sealed it,
handed it to the general for delivery, and
said, 'he was ready for what was going to
happen.' And before he had been sent to his
wife and children, speaking of his own career
in terms which, I am afraid, nobody else
is in reference to, and exhorting his sons
to live worthily after his example. He puts
some of his hair into the pocket, sealed it,
handed it to the general for delivery, and
said, 'he was ready for what was going to
happen.' And before he had been sent to his
wife and children, speaking of his own career
in terms which, I am afraid, nobody else
is in reference to, and exhorting his sons
to live worthily after his example. He puts
some of his hair into the pocket, sealed it,
handed it to the general for delivery, and
said, 'he was ready for what was going to
happen.' And before he had been sent to his
wife and children, speaking of his own career
in terms which, I am afraid, nobody else
is in reference to, and exhorting his sons
to live worthily after his example. He puts
some of his hair into the pocket, sealed it,
handed it to the general for delivery, and
said, 'he was ready for what was going to
happen.' And before he had been sent to his
wife and children, speaking of his own career
in terms which, I am afraid, nobody else
is in reference to, and exhorting his sons
to live worthily after his example. He puts
some of his hair into the pocket, sealed it,
handed it to the general for delivery, and
said, 'he was ready for what was going to
happen.' And before he had been sent to his
wife and children, speaking of his own career
in terms which, I am afraid, nobody else
is in reference to, and exhorting his sons
to live worthily after his example. He puts
some of his hair into the pocket, sealed it,
handed it to the general for delivery, and
said, 'he was ready for what was going to
happen.' And before he had been sent to his
wife and children, speaking of his own career
in terms which, I am afraid, nobody else
is in reference to, and exhorting his sons
to live worthily after his example. He puts
some of his hair into the pocket, sealed it,
handed it to the general for delivery, and
said, 'he was ready for what was going to
happen.' And before he had been sent to his
wife and children, speaking of his own career
in terms which, I am afraid, nobody else
is in reference to, and exhorting his sons
to live worthily after his example. He puts
some of his hair into the pocket, sealed it,
handed it to the general for delivery, and
said, 'he was ready for what was going to
happen.' And before he had been sent to his
wife and children, speaking of his own career
in terms which, I am afraid, nobody else
is in reference to, and exhorting his sons
to live worthily after his example. He puts
some of his hair into the pocket, sealed it,
handed it to the general for delivery, and
said, 'he was ready for what was going to
happen.' And before he had been sent to his
wife and children, speaking of his own career
in terms which, I am afraid, nobody else
is in reference to, and exhorting his sons
to live worthily after his example. He puts
some of his hair into the pocket, sealed it,
handed it to the general for delivery, and
said, 'he was ready for what was going to
happen.' And before he had been sent to his
wife and children, speaking of his own career
in terms which, I am afraid, nobody else
is in reference to, and exhorting his sons
to live worthily after his example. He puts
some of his hair into the pocket, sealed it,
handed it to the general for delivery, and
said, 'he was ready for what was going to
happen.' And before he had been sent to his
wife and children, speaking of his own career
in terms which, I am afraid, nobody else
is in reference to, and exhorting his sons
to live worthily after his example. He puts
some of his hair into the pocket, sealed it,
handed it to the general for delivery, and
said, 'he was ready for what was going to
happen.' And before he had been sent to his
wife and children, speaking of his own career
in terms which, I am afraid, nobody else
is in reference to, and exhorting his sons
to live worthily after his example. He puts
some of his hair into the pocket, sealed it,
handed it to the general for delivery, and
said, 'he was ready for what was going to
happen.' And before he had been sent to his
wife and children, speaking of his own career
in terms which, I am afraid, nobody else
is in reference to, and exhorting his sons
to live worthily after his example. He puts
some of his hair into the pocket, sealed it,
handed it to the general for delivery, and
said, 'he was ready for what was going to
happen.' And before he had been sent to his
wife and children, speaking of his own career
in terms which, I am afraid, nobody else
is in reference to, and exhorting his sons
to live worthily after his example. He puts
some of his hair into the pocket, sealed it,
handed it to the general for delivery, and
said, 'he was ready for what was going to
happen.' And before he had been sent to his
wife and children, speaking of his own career
in terms which, I am afraid, nobody else
is in reference to, and exhorting his sons
to live worthily after his example. He puts
some of his hair into the pocket, sealed it,
handed it to the general for delivery, and
said, 'he was ready for what was going to
happen.' And before he had been sent to his
wife and children, speaking of his own career
in terms which, I am afraid, nobody else
is in reference to, and exhorting his sons
to live worthily after his example. He puts
some of his hair into the pocket, sealed it,
handed it to the general for delivery, and
said, 'he was ready for what was going to
happen.' And before he had been sent to his
wife and children, speaking of his own career
in terms which, I am afraid, nobody else
is in reference to, and exhorting his sons
to live worthily after his example. He puts
some of his hair into the pocket, sealed it,
handed it to the general for delivery, and
said, 'he was ready for what was going to
happen.' And before he had been sent to his
wife and children, speaking of his own career
in terms which, I am afraid, nobody else
is in reference to, and exhorting his sons
to live worthily after his example. He puts
some of his hair into the pocket, sealed it,
handed it to the general for delivery, and
said, 'he was ready for what was going to
happen.' And before he had been sent to his
wife and children, speaking of his own career
in terms which, I am afraid, nobody else
is in reference to, and exhorting his sons
to live worthily after his example. He puts
some of his hair into the pocket, sealed it,
handed it to the general for delivery, and
said, 'he was ready for what was going to
happen.' And before he had been sent to his
wife and children, speaking of his own career
in terms which, I am afraid, nobody else
is in reference to, and exhorting his sons
to live worthily after his example. He puts
some of his hair into the pocket, sealed it,
handed it to the general for delivery, and
said, 'he was ready for what was going to
happen.' And before he had been sent to his
wife and children, speaking of his own career
in terms which, I am afraid, nobody else
is in reference to, and exhorting his sons
to live worthily after his example. He puts
some of his hair into the pocket, sealed it,
handed it to the general for delivery, and
said, 'he was ready for what was going to
happen.' And before he had been sent to his
wife and children, speaking of his own career
in terms which, I am afraid, nobody else
is in reference to, and exhorting his sons
to live worthily after his example. He puts
some of his hair into the pocket, sealed it,
handed it to the general for delivery, and
said, 'he was ready for what was going to
happen.' And before he had been sent to his
wife and children, speaking of his own career
in terms which, I am afraid, nobody else
is in reference to, and exhorting his sons
to live worthily after his example. He puts
some of his hair into the pocket, sealed it,
handed it to the general for delivery, and
said, 'he was ready for what was going to
happen.' And before he had been sent to his
wife and children, speaking of his own career
in terms which, I am afraid, nobody else
is in reference to, and exhorting his sons
to live worth